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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Inflation Danger

RECENTLY Mr. R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, had the pleasant duty of informing the nation that Britain was continuing to make good progress in the balance of payments struggle; that gold and dollar reserves had increased considerably, and that the United Kingdom now showed an approximate balance in its accounts with the rest of the world, including the Sterling area. The picture is encouraging, but it remains very evident that still further efforts on the home front are required before Britain's international finances and her economy can be considered thoroughly stabilised. The danger of inflation continues to be a predominating factor, while the necessity of increased production to bolster overseas trade is as great today as at any time since the war. The suppression of inflation and producing at competitive prices involves the continual modernisation and expansion of productive equipment and the accumulation of sufficient savings to finance it. It is the last mentioned consideration which is causing the British Government some concern.

A CONTRIBUTOR to the London Daily Telegraph has shown that Britain has been falling far short in the objective of saving all she can and investing those savings in productive industry. He discloses for example that the £3,870 million saved in four years (nearly three-fifths of it incidentally by way of Budget surpluses) out of a national income of £42,000 million in the same period compares anything but favourably with the £4,642 million which consumers found themselves able to spend on beer and cigarettes, and of further £1,463 million on wines, spirits and pipe tobacco. Clearly the British public's capacity for thrift falls far behind its capacity to spend, and while that continues to be the case, inflation is inevitable. Inflation is not yet reached a disastrous level, but it continues to be a menace to the nation's economic and financial structure. It has to be prevented from gaining any further momentum and this can probably most effectively be done firstly by every possible cut being made in public expenditure, and secondly by tax reliefs of such a nature that will enable the maximum expansion of savings.

Life Imprisonment For Treason, Sentence

New York, Feb. 17. Former American Army Sergeant John David Provo was sentenced to life imprisonment today for treason committed while he was a prisoner of the Japanese.

He was liable to the death sentence.

Provo was accused of going over to the Japanese side after the fall of Corregidor in the Philippines.

Federal Judge Gregory Noonan said he spared Provo, aged 33, from the death sentence because of medical opinions that he was emotionally unstable.

Judge Noonan added that he was also influenced by the unusual circumstances of life in the grim Corregidor prison of war camp.

Provo was convicted on February 11 of overt treason acts in making two wartime broadcasts from Tokyo. He was also found guilty of offering his services to his captors.

Quick Settlement Of Canal Zone Issue Predicted

EVACUATION "ACCEPTED IN PRINCIPLE"

Cairo, Feb. 17. Dr Fuad Galal, Egyptian Minister of National Guidance, said tonight he was fully confident of a speedy settlement of the question of withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal zone.

He told a press conference the principle of evacuation had long been accepted. Now that the Sudan problem, which had hitherto been a stumbling block, had been solved "at least theoretically," there was every good reason to hope for and be confident of an early settlement. "This is a most vital question for us," Dr Galal said.

"As a free country Egypt can decide her future but as a country with foreign occupation she will refuse to have anything to do with a power which is helping the continuation of such occupation."

Dr Galal said evacuation of the Suez Canal area should be much easier to solve than the "irksome" Sudan question.

He warned, however, that this did not mean the Egyptians were diminishing the importance of the evacuation problem.

"Evacuation of foreign troops from Egyptian soil has been and remains a most vital question for the Egyptian people," Galal said.

The Minister hinted that evacuation of the strategic Suez will have an important bearing on future relations between Egypt and the Western powers.

On the Anglo-Egyptian agreement signed last week about the future of the Sudan, Galal said he hoped "proper fulfilment" of the agreement will contribute toward developing the Sudan into a modern state which can stand on its feet whether it unites with Egypt or becomes independent."

The Minister, referring to the statement in the British House of Commons by Foreign Minister Anthony Eden saying the Sudan in future will have the same right as any other state to apply for membership in the British Commonwealth, said:

"If Mr. Eden meant by this statement that the words of the agreement gave the Sudanese the choice between unity with Egypt under any form or complete independence, then we agree with him. But if he meant that independence would mean something else beside mere independence, then we completely disagree."

He did not elaborate.

Referring to reported attempts by Israel to discredit Egypt in

various foreign countries, Galal said: "It is up to Israel to decide on its policy toward Egypt. So far as we are concerned, however, our policy is based on the fact we insist on the necessity of abiding by UN decisions. We would like to see UN decisions respected by everybody."

"We believe this is the only way by which UN can have more prestige and power to solve international problems."

Dr Galal, asked about Egypt's financial situation, said £40,000,000 are to be invested in a project related with industrial, agricultural and mining development in Egypt within the next 12 months.

He said this capital would be partly Egyptian, partly foreign and would be invested mostly by private enterprise but also by bodies like the International Bank.

He stressed this expenditure will not be part of Egypt's budget, which next year, for the first time since World War II, will be balanced.

The Minister said Egypt's cotton was being sold at a rate higher than those of the two previous years during the same period.

Asked about British purchases of cotton, he said these had decreased last year, but Egypt was ready to supply British spinners with Egyptian cotton if they wanted it.

Asked about the current trade talks with East Germany, Dr Galal reiterated that Egypt's stand on this subject was to make business with whatever country wanted to buy Egyptian products and to sell this country's goods that are needed by it.—Reuters and Associated Press.

—

Stalin Talks With Indian Ambassador

Moscow, Feb. 17. Generalissimo Josef Stalin with the Indian Ambassador, Mr. K. P. S. Menon for 30 minutes at the Kremlin tonight.

Soviet Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Jacob Malik was present along with the Generalissimo on the Soviet side while First Secretary of the Indian Embassy Kaup accompanied the Indian Ambassador.

The meeting was friendly, said an Indian Embassy spokesman.

The interview began at 6 p.m. Moscow time.

It was the second foreign envoy Stalin has seen the last 10 days. He received Argentine Ambassador Leopoldo Bravo on February 7.

The Korean armistice was unquestionably discussed at the meeting for it was the Indians who brought up this issue at the last United Nations session.

The Indian Embassy, however, refused to comment on this issue.

Stalin saw Menon's predecessor, Sir Sarvepali Radhakrishnan, twice—once shortly after his arrival and once shortly before he left Moscow.—Associated Press.

By 70 against 10 votes the Knesset identified itself with a government statement which refused the Soviet note on reasons for breaking off relations.—Associated Press.

Hoses Played On Pursuing Police

Bremenhaven, Feb. 17. German harbour police today battled against water hoses, and halted a fleeing Turkish tanker which was under detention orders for non-payment of repair bills.

The 8,707-ton Turkish tanker Ramen had steamed out of the harbour before police boarded her with ladders against water jets manned by the crew and broke into a cabin.

The Turkish owner, Onder Rifat, and the first officer were arrested at gunpoint and the vessel anchored.

The chase began early in the morning after the Ramen slipped from the dock near the A. G. Water repair yards where she was overhauled. A. Bremen Court earlier had ordered the vessel detained.

Rifat was at the wheel assisted by the first officer. Only a few crew members were on board as the tanker had crept out of the busy port without the aid of a pilot.

DAMAGES DOCK & TUG

The ship damaged first the dock then a tug. The Bremen port police in a boat took after the ship which stopped up to 12 knots. The police signalled with a blower and fired red flares in an effort to hit the Ramen. When they failed, the Bremen police radioed the Bremenhaven water police miles ahead and called for a fast boat to help.

As the Ramen reached Bremenhaven waters, a five-man patrol boat gave chase. The police manoeuvred alongside the unloaded tanker and, using ladders with hooks, prepared to board.

The crew opened water hoses and played them on the police. Ducking the water sprays, four policemen managed to get aboard.

The Ramen's flight came to an end when the officers broke into the wheelhouse and ordered Rifat to anchor. The authorities are preparing charges of violation of detainment, sailing without a pilot, damage to a dock and tug and avoiding water and customs tolls.—United Press.

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Red Rebels Demoralised

Segamat, Malaya, Feb. 17. Special British Air Service paratroopers have dropped from the sides to demoralise the Communist Third Regiment, according to reports reaching here.

Then ground troops and police weighed in to complete the rout and round up rebels already weakened by "Operation Fantastic," designed to cut off their food supplies.

The prisoners told how they had been terrified by RAF bombing and strafing and how their resistance was lowered by "Operation Fantastic".

They constantly charged their jungle hideouts, they said, but everytime security forces spotted their new hideout an air support was called in to blast them out.—Associated Press.

Freighter Runs Aground

Morin, Feb. 18. The 7,120-ton Panamanian freighter Anthony can ground on Colonia Island, north of Borneo, Strait in the southwest Philippines on Monday, according to a report reaching here.

The Indian Embassy, however, refused to comment on this issue.

Stalin saw Menon's predecessor, Sir Sarvepali Radhakrishnan, twice—once shortly after his arrival and once shortly before he left Moscow.—Associated Press.

Four Philippine salvage vessels are expected to reach the freighter tomorrow. The Anthony was on her way to Singapore from Davao, Mindanao, with a cargo of 5,000 tons of copra.—Reuters.

On Way To Recovery



SANDBAGS AIRLIFT COMPLETED

London, Feb. 17. The Royal Air Force today completed its airlift of 2,780,000 sandbags from Continental Europe to plug the broken sea walls of Eastern England.

Since the operation started last Friday 697 tons of the sandbags had been flown to England by Air Force planes from Switzerland, Italy, Norway, Denmark and Portugal.

Meanwhile the Cabinet was discussing at 10 Downing Street plans to withdraw servicemen from the flood areas so that they may resume their interrupted national service training.

Just over half the 25,000 men working on the sea defences was serving as servicemen. Most will be withdrawn by Thursday, Feb. 19.

As the permanent work of reconstructing the eastern sea walls begins, the Government has to decide whether it should be restored in the form it stood in January or whether better provisions can be made.—Reuters.

COMMONS MOTION

London, Feb. 17. Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his leading Ministers tonight put forward a long motion which will be the basis next Thursday for a House of Commons debate on the floods in Britain, Holland and Belgium.

The motion calls on the House to record its deep sympathy with the Governments and peoples of the Netherlands and Belgium in the personal suffering and material loss inflicted on them by the unprecedented violence of the sea.

It also offers thanks for the spontaneous generosity of friendly nations within and without the Commonwealth given to Britain.

Support is pledged to seek a solution to the problems left by the disaster.—Reuters.

£25,000 CHEQUE

London, Feb. 17. The High Commissioner for New Zealand, Sir Frederick Dodge, today presented a cheque for £25,000 to the Lord Mayor of London to Britain's flood victims.

It was the first part of New Zealand's gift of £250,000.—Reuters.

Judge Refuses To Intervene In Counsels' Dispute

Kapenguria, Feb. 17.

Kenya's Chief Justice, Sir Hector Hearne, has refused to intervene in a dispute between Mr. D. N. Pritt, British Queen's Counsel, and Mr. Anthony Somerhough, Deputy Public Prosecutor, who are the contending legal figures in the Mau Mau trial.

They clashed in court last week when Mr. Somerhough accused Mr. Pritt of calling him a liar.

Mr. Pritt, is defending Jomo Kenyatta, accused of managing the Mau Mau society.

Magistrate Ramsay Thacker then told Mr. Pritt that he would have to consider "the question of contempt of court" if there were further scenes for which Mr. Pritt was responsible. Kubat also admitted that a month after he joined the Kenya African Union he became chairman of the Nairobi branch and a member of the Executive Committee. He agreed that the Nairobi branch was an important one.

His cross examination will continue tomorrow.—Reuters.

LATEST POLICE RADIO

Nairobi, Feb. 17. Kenya police seized eight Mau Mau orth administrators in a raid on a Kilicu reserve 12 miles north of Nairobi last night.

Two members of a terrorist gang who yesterday broke into the house of Mr. J. S. H. Hamilton at Karura have also been arrested.

Mrs. Hamilton was hit with the flat blade of a panga (chopping knife) when the gang broke into the house on the outskirts of Nairobi yesterday. Mrs. Hamilton's attacker made a confession and named a former employee of the Hamiltons, as among the raiders, according to the police—Reuters.

Alleged Spies Sentenced To Death

Vienna, Feb. 17.

The Radio Prague reported tonight that a Ostrava court today sentenced to death two of the nine defendants being tried on charges of espionage on behalf of the British intelligence service. They were Bohumil Micek and Jaroslav Kohout.

Two other accused were sentenced to life imprisonment and others to 15 years, ranging from 25 years to 12 years.

Among other charges the nine were accused of having supplied military, political and economic information to the second secretary of the British Embassy in Prague, Mr. Robert Gardiner, who had been since expelled from Czechoslovakia.—France Presse.

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Heavy Guard For Alleged Bandits



The scene as a strong escort of police and guards keep a sharp look-out as a batch of alleged bandits are transferred to a police van at the Palermo Court House. The bandits are being tried, and are stated to be connected with the Giuliano gang. (Salvatore Giuliano, a Sicilian bandit leader, avoided capture for nearly seven years and was eventually shot dead while trying to fight his way out of a house in Castelvetrano, Sicily, in July 1950). Express Photo.

A Whale Of A Story

Tokyo, Feb. 17. A Japanese fisherman employed off the coast of Northern Honshu, Japan, received double his money's worth today.

He caught the big one which, this time, didn't get away—a 26-foot whale.

When the large fish was cut open, the fisherman found a 30-lb, 3½-foot baby whale, to give the returning fisherman a whale of a story to pester his neighbours for weeks to come.—Reuter.

Vice Trial: Justice's Decision

New York, Feb. 17. A State Supreme Court Justice today refused to order general sessions judge Francis L. Valente to open the Minot Jelke vice trial to the public and press.

Justice Benjamin F. Schreiber held that the New York State Supreme Court has no right or power to decide whether the judge should or should not have ordered the exclusion of the public and press from the trial.

Five newspapers, two news agencies and a feature syndicate had filed a petition to open the trial to the press and public.

Rejecting their applications, Justice Schreiber said:

"The fact that possible injury to the rights of the defendant may flow from an (exclusion) order is not a question to be considered, because the defendant makes no complaint to this court."

Judge Valente's order, Justice Schreiber said, violated no statutory or constitutional rights of newspapers and news agencies. The latter had argued that a closed trial was unconstitutional and unwarranted.

Justice Schreiber held that Judge Valente had the power to make such an order and said: "These motions for an order of prohibition are denied."

Justice Schreiber said the guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of the press in the Federal constitution are inapplicable to trials in State courts.

He held that the Constitution's first amendment obviously guaranteed only a free and unrestricted right to disseminate knowledge and information possessed by the public or press. It does not purport to confer upon the public or press a constitutional right of access to all places, whether public or private, with the object of securing information for purposes of publication.

"The rights to freedom of speech and freedom of the press were not intended to destroy all rights of privacy and secrecy."—Associated Press.

Dutch Snub To Reds

The Hague, Feb. 17. The Dutch Lower House today decided to keep Communists out of a new Parliamentary Friends Committee set up for consultations with the Government on measures to prevent flood disasters.

The decision was made by 73 votes to 11.

Mr. J. A. W. Burger, a Labour member, said inclusion of the Communists was undesirable because of their position as "representatives of a foreign power," and their attempt to "make political capital out of the disaster."—Reuter.

British Troops In Korea Help Care For Orphans

Seoul, Feb. 18. The plight of Korean children, harshly separated from their parents through the tragic events still taking place in this country, can well be seen from the story of little orphan girl Chan Yung Sha.

Last cold wintry Christmas Eve, little Chan could not go any further and collapsed. A British sentry, Private David Drummond of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, of Hawrington, Edinburgh, standing at the workshop gate, heard a whimpering coming from under the tree and saw the young girl lying in the snow an English name.

They chose the simple and appropriate name, "Mary."

ADOPT HOME

The two children are not the only ones the English troops are helping in Korea.

The unit is about 70 strong, but they have adopted the Conna Crippled Children's Home.

By doing so, they have assumed responsibility for supplying fuel, special goods and warm clothing to the helpless children.

Captain Birch said official relief barely gives enough to the orphanage for the children to subsist.

The men try to keep them healthy.

Later they hope to give more by dipping into their own pockets and unit funds to buy sewing machines and tools for the cripples—so that they can learn to support themselves when they grow up.

"Our army job is to recover material beyond local repair," Captain Birch said, "but we are doing our best to help this human material also beyond local repair to recover itself."—Reuter.

Lancashire Anxiety

London, Feb. 17. The Manchester Guardian said today Lancashire traders were anxiously watching the effect Australia's changed import licensing arrangements would have on the volume of demand for yarn and cloth.

The heavy reduction in Australia's imports last year was one of the severest blows the British cotton industry had ever received, the paper said.

In 1952 exports of cotton cloth to Australia decreased by 85,000,000 square yards, compared with 1951, whereas the decrease in exports to all destinations was 153,000,000 square yards.

Demand had increased slightly. In the last two or three months and even in December, 288,000 pounds of yarn and 3,123,000 square yards of pieces goods were exported to Australia.—Associated Press.

NO PLACE FOR THE AMATEUR

Far East Market Competition

Chicago, Feb. 17. Competition with Japan and Western Germany in the Far East would add flavouring to the Far East market, but it was no place for amateurs.

Mr. Phillip McCullough, Vice-President of the International Automatic Electric Corporation, said this today at the 10th Chicago World Trade Conference.

He said the United States must realize that Far Eastern markets had tremendous potential and as the economy of the individual countries improved and political stability returned, the size of their markets would increase substantially.

Mr. McCullough said that the wide political upheavals which had taken place in every Far Eastern country, except Australia, had brought waves of nationalism which had an effect on the markets of the various countries.

He added that internal strife, which had reduced production of many of the items in wide demand had served to curtail the exports of many of these countries at the time when they were needed most by the young and struggling governments.

"These conditions are improving and we have begun to see an end to some of the confusion and difficulties which existed in the immediate post-war period," he said.

"However, great economic changes take place very slowly, so we cannot hope to see these countries, young in a political sense, fully develop their natural resources, to the extent they are needed in the world markets in a few months or even years.

"Until they do so, they will not present the markets for our goods that we would wish," Mr. McCullough said.—Reuter.

England Regains A Title!

Liberal, Kansas, Feb. 17. The International Pancake racing title went back to England today.

The women of Liberal made a good show of it in their fourth annual Shrove Tuesday flapjack flipping but their best failed to top the speedy scampering of an English housewife.

The international winner is Mrs. Isabel Dix, of Olney, who clipped eight-tenths of a second off the record in running the 415-yard "S" shaped course in Olney in one minute 7.2 seconds.

The best girls here could do over a similar course was 1:9, time turned in by Mrs. Binnie Dix.

Mrs. Dix, a 26-year-old laundry employee, wore a blue blouse with 48 stars on it and a skirt with red and white stripes.

She said her time might have been better if she hadn't dropped her pancake at the finish line.

Waiting at the finishing line to plant a kiss on the winner was Ronald F. McKeever, English Consul at Kansas City.

Runner-up, Mrs. Wallace Naegle, finished as the completed her course and was taken to hospital.—Associated Press.

BALKANS TALKS POSTPONED

Athens, Feb. 17. The three-power Balkans pact talks, due to open here today between Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia, were postponed for two or three days as the Turkish Ambassador, Cemal Turay, was taken ill with influenza.

The Greek Foreign Minister, Stephan Stephanopoulos, announced the postponement, and the text of the political pact which the delegates were to consider will be ready for initiating by the end of the month at the latest.—Associated Press.

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

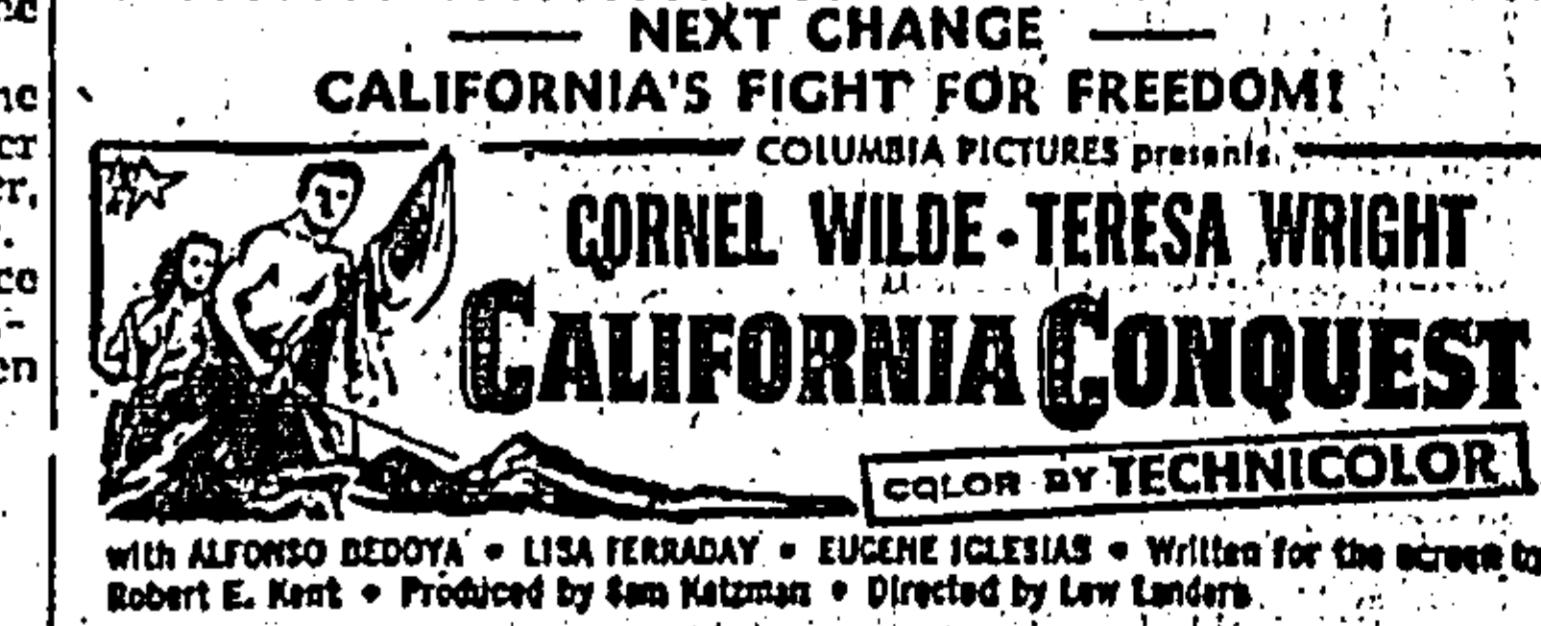
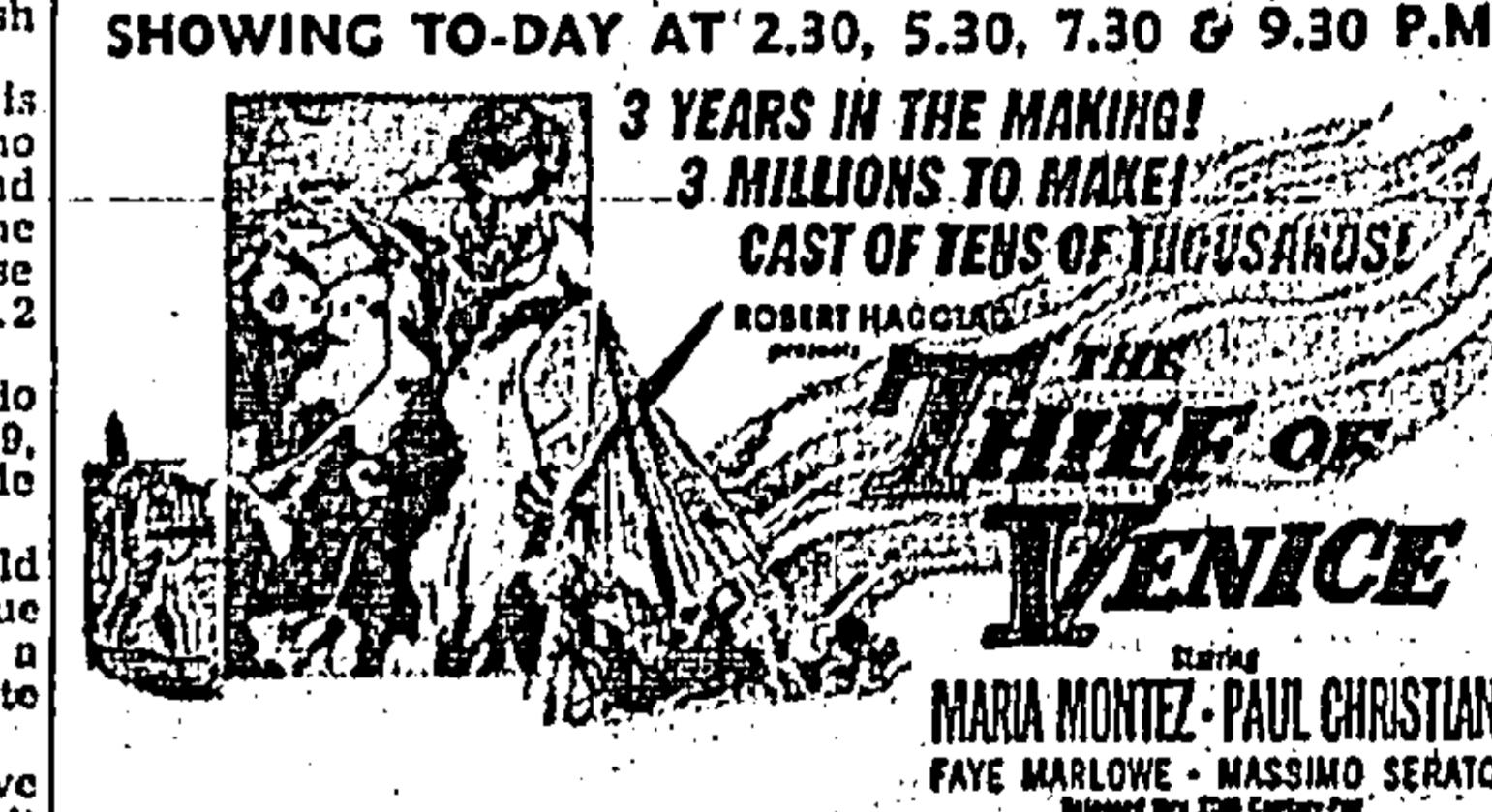
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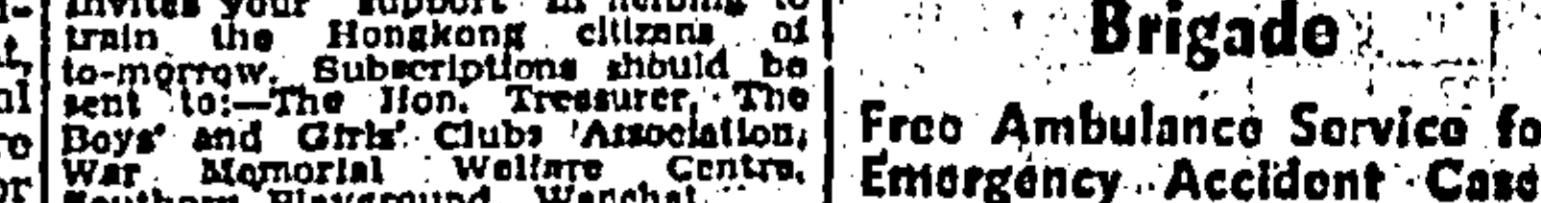


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'Old Gang' Active In Japan

Growing Menace Of Extremists

Tokyo, Feb. 17. Japan's leading conservative newspaper today quoted usually reliable judicial sources tonight to warn of growing activities by extreme right-wing reactionaries who "desire to revive ultra-nationalism" in Japan.

The daily newspaper said judicial sources have gathered enough evidence on activities of these and that they would soon be able to take drastic action if these nationalistic elements exceed legal bounds in carrying out their activities.

Japanese judicial authorities, the newspaper said, claim that many of the extremists are openly advocating violence to "exterminate" leaders of political parties opposing Japan's rearmament.

The paper said judicial circles feel that these irresponsible men are attempting to take advantage of the current situation in Japan to advocate immediate rearmament.

The Tokyo newspaper said some of the groups of extremists are using junior grade members to make the rounds of commercial firms and offices to ask for contributions to their "patriotic movement".

The paper said their courses claim there are three types of organizations currently operating in Japan to revive the pre-war brand of nationalism: one made up of factions composed of remnants of right-wingers from the war years, another group of post-war factions of veterans of China and Manchuria, where Japan was relatively successful for a period of years compared with the terrible defeat they suffered in the Pacific, and a third group of organisations composed of former military high ranking officers in the 60-year age bracket.

Some judicial officials, the newspaper said, believe that among these groups are those who fanatically advocate immediate revival of the pre-war and wartime Imperial Army, Navy and Air Force and are not adverse to using violence to achieve their ends.—Reuter.

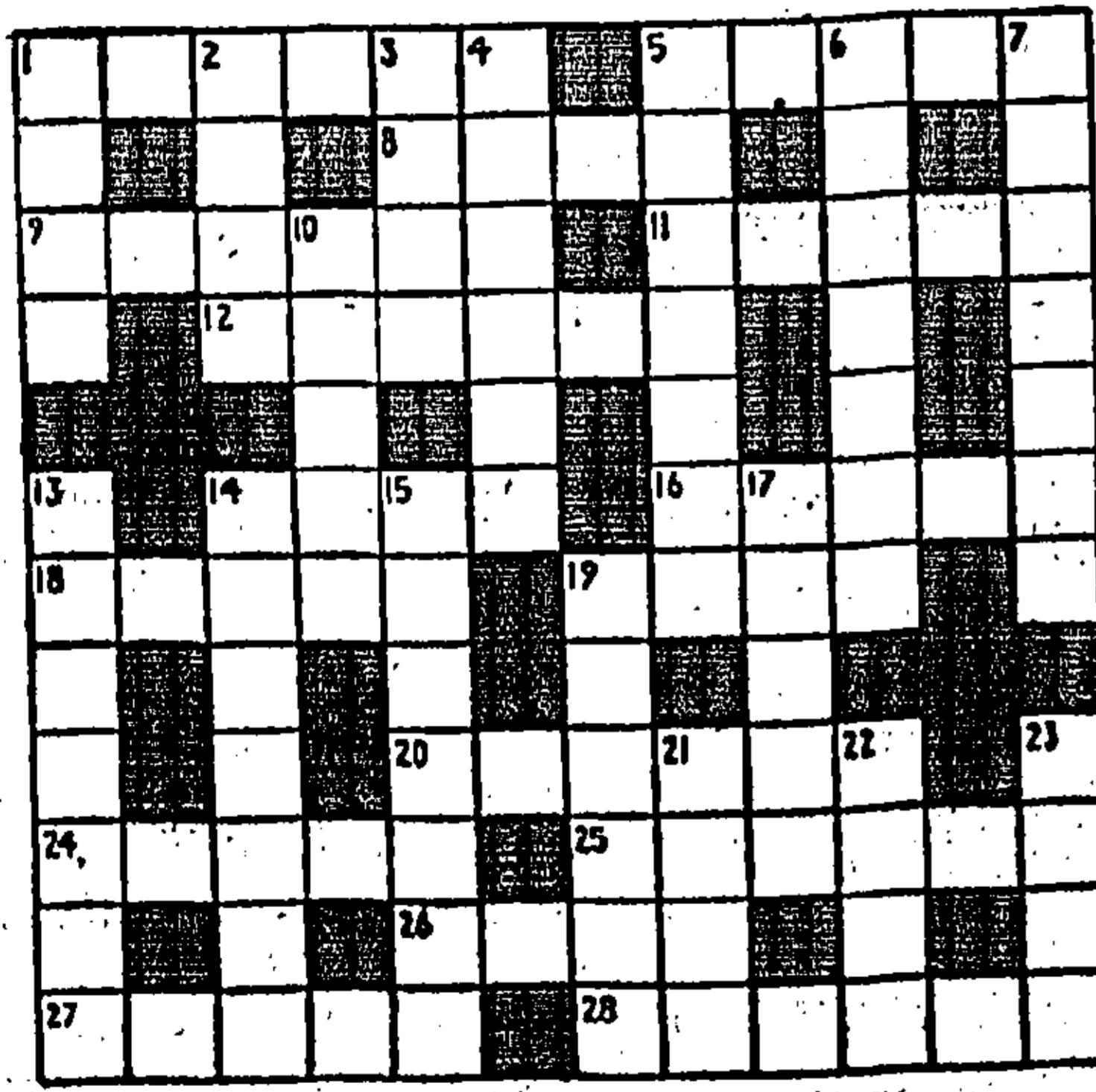
Japan Air Lines To Purchase Planes In U.S.

Tokyo, Feb. 17. A Japan Air Lines Company survey group left for the United States by Pan American Airways tonight.

A company spokesman said the main purpose of the group's tour was to visit the Douglas Aircraft Company to purchase three Douglas DC-6s for use on a trans-Pacific route.

The spokesman said the purchase of the planes would pave the way for the opening of an international service which the company had planned.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Fondle.
5. Bar of metal.
8. Side.
9. Scat.
11. Tower.
12. Smile foolishly.
14. Utile closely.
15. Jollification.
16. Humble.
19. Grey.
20. Mariner.
24. Farewell.
25. Sotter.
26. Frost.
27. Bird.
28. Bew.
29. Yesterdays CROSSWORD.—Across: 3. Molasses. 6. Root. 9. Diligent. 11. Elevated. 13. Brad. 15. Sculptor. 18. Sincere. 20. Idle. 21. Diverged. 23. Corridor. 26. Gift. 27. Resolved. Down: 1. True. 2. Mole. 4. Omit. 5. Avid. 6. Sheer. 7. Sated. 8. Dumb. 10. Lemon. 12. Lucid. 14. Agree. 16. Timid. 17. Jester. 19. Incur. 20. Turks. 21. Dial. 22. Voile. 23. Grit. 24. Duty.

President Eisenhower On Proposal For Blockade

Relaxation Of Trade Barriers To Be Urged

Washington, Feb. 17. A group of foreign trade experts is preparing to recommend to President Eisenhower that the United States should buy more foreign goods, lower her tariffs and simplify her customs laws, it was learned on good authority today.

The recommendations will be made in a report of a foreign trade study by the Public Advisory Board for Mutual Security, ordered by former President Truman last year.

It was learned that it would urge the United States to continue foreign aid until need for direct aid has been eliminated by expanded trade.

Last year, the United States exported about \$15,000,000,000 worth of goods, but imported only about \$11,000,000,000 worth.

—Reuter.

Washington, Feb. 17. President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today he personally is not considering a naval blockade or embargo on shipments to Red China, but he supposed such steps are being looked into by several Government departments.

In his first news conference since he took office on January 20, Mr. Eisenhower also said:

First, he wants Congress to nullify any parts of secret agreements which have permitted the enslavement of free peoples. But he does not feel there should be any repudiation of agreements such as the Yalta Pact as a whole.

Secondly, United Nations forces cannot be pulled out of Korea completely so long as a dangerous situation exists there, but South Koreans should replace other United Nations troops to the greatest possible extent.

Thirdly, he is absolutely convinced Russia has atomic weapons.

Arab States Make Demarche To U.S.

Washington, Feb. 17. Diplomats from seven Arab countries contended today that giving any more help of any sort to Israel would endanger Middle East security.

An Arab spokesman said: "We believe it will amount to throwing oil on a smoldering fire."

The seven envoys talked 30 minutes with Under-Secretary of State Walter Smith.

Abdul Rahim, the Egyptian Ambassador, who acted as spokesman, said the Arab diplomats' joint call was intended to offset the Israeli Government's appeal to the United States for moral and material aid.

The Israeli Government made such a bid to the United States last week after Russia ended diplomatic relations with Israel.

Rahim accused the Israeli Government of exploiting the break in Moscow to win bigger American aid and moral support and of using all sorts of propaganda to win moral support for its policies in the Middle East.

"If you add any more help of any sort you are giving them the fire," he said. "There are arguments and weapons," he said.

Mr. Stevenson said that President Eisenhower had told him he was desirous of giving him all possible help towards his coming round-the-world trip.

President Eisenhower had invited Mr. Stevenson to see him upon his return to the United States.

According to Democrat Representative Sidney Camp of Georgia, who attended the lunch, President Eisenhower, sitting side by side, had talked in a very friendly way during the lunch about the European situation and last year's presidential campaign.—France-Press.

At the recent statement by General James Van Fleet, just retired as United Nations commander in Korea, that the United Nations Organisation could succeed now, Mr. Eisenhower said mildly that responsibility for broad policy does not rest in the field commander.

He added that Van Fleet, a West Point Academy classmate of his, will be coming to see him shortly.

EVADES ISSUE

He declined to be drawn into the controversy over whether ex-President Harry Truman exceeded his authority in sending American troops to Korea.

With a laugh, Mr. Eisenhower said he has had enough time trying to solve his own problems without arguing the decisions of past administrations.

In general, he said, while great emergencies may require independent action by the President, in normal times normal procedures such as full consultation with Congress should be employed.

Mr. Eisenhower dominated the news conference from start to finish.

In recent years reporters pretty well called the tune, asking questions until they were finished.

Today he began by saying he had an appointment at 11 a.m. and wanted to discuss four subjects.

He really discussed five, leaving reporters 12 minutes, or time for just 18 questions.

The last question was on how he pictured his Cabinet.

Mr. Eisenhower said he picked businessmen for the Defence Department because he thought they were needed there.

He said he picked the others with regard to their character, and he thinks they will do a grand job. With that he rose, said goodbye, and hurried out.

—Associated Press.

Mitsui Line's New Services To Europe

London, Feb. 17. The opening of two regular liner services was announced here by Mr. K. Kumano, General Manager for Europe of the Mitsui Line.

The first of the services will begin in May with a sailing from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore to Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Bremen and will be followed soon after by a sailing on the return route.

The second service, starting in June, will be from Bremen, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp, London, Marseilles and Genoa to Far Eastern ports terminating in Japan.

The Mitsui Line already operates a service between Japan and New York.—Reuter.

The "Tin Hat" To Go?

Soul, Feb. 17. Soldiers in Korea are being asked to surrender a treasured trophy—the battered steel helmet.

Dr. George B. Cox, physiologist with an Army research unit, said research is underway on a new, lightweight, nylon helmet and toward possible improvements in a lighter, more effective steel helmet.

The researchers seek helmets which have been hit by any type of missile, from artillery and mortar shells, to bullets. About 1,000 were recovered.

Paris, Feb. 17. Thousands of early rising Parisians were two hours late to work today when underground and bus operators staged a smash sit-down strike on 50 lines.—United Press.

They suggested a walk-out from the conference by Far Eastern nations for want of a satisfactory price might prove to

the

—United Press.

—Associated Press.

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Here it is... the book that gives complete information on the care of the baby and small child from the prenatal period through to the sixth year..... detailed advice on Routines, Menus, Recipes, Training, First Aid..... Complete Record Section from Birth to the twelfth Year.

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REVIEW OF THE FORCES

DID DULLES PULL
A FAST ONE
ON BRITAIN?

By Ian Colvin

THE new American Foreign Secretary, Mr John Foster Dulles, earnest, pious, tireless, has been over to see Mr Churchill and Mr Eden on a fact-finding tour. Now, Mr Dulles is a man with a deceptive air of frankness about him.

Why deceptive? He surprised the British Government by his decision, reported only three weeks after Mr Churchill's visit to America, to withdraw the American Seventh Fleet from Formosa, thus allowing Chiang Kai-shek freedom to attack China.

And, in 1951, he surprised Mr Morrison by his handling of the Japanese Peace Treaty.

So two British Foreign Secretaries, in short succession, have reason to complain that Mr Dulles has not been entirely open with them.

Quite frank

MR HERBERT MORRISON, after leaving the Foreign Office, aired his grievance in the frankest terms. Mr Eden has not done so, and is unlikely to do so. He is a better diplomat than he is a Foreign Secretary.

What did Mr Dulles do to Mr Herbert Morrison? As Ambassador-at-large for President Truman and special adviser on the Far East, he went to London in June 1951 to discuss the draft Japanese Peace Treaty with Mr Morrison.

This is what Mr Morrison said afterwards:

"The Labour Government discussed the Japanese Peace Treaty and the subsequent procedure with Mr John Foster Dulles. The House will recall the dilemma of the two Chinese Governments.

"It was agreed between Mr Dulles and myself that Japan's future attitude must necessarily be for determination by Japan herself."

So they signed

SO, in September 1951 trustful Mr Morrison disengaged himself for four days from the Persian oil crisis and flew over to San Francisco to sign the Japanese Peace Treaty for Britain.

With a gold gift pen Premier Yoshida signed for Japan. Then he gave the allied delegates a gold gift smile. It was an honourable solution.



SECRETARY OF STATE DULLES

But I can reveal just when the Foreign Office knew the contents of that letter—only one day before its publication on January 16 last year, a week after Mr Eden had left Washington.

So the redoubtable Mr Dulles left Mr Morrison with the impression that the Japanese Premier should be allowed to make up his own mind. And then left the Japanese Premier with the view that Japan had better follow the American lead.

And, finally, he left Mr Eden—in the dark.

Worse still, Commonwealth

people are fortunate enough to have a tough and active man

who will further their aims to the utmost of his strength. Britain needs a Foreign Office that will stand up to him.

(London Express Service)

What we need

TOO much in this Anglo-American marriage is sometimes taken for granted. As a result, the mood varies between ecstatic friendship and bewildered remorse between highbrows and hangovers.

What we need is equally plain speaking, and hard dealing if necessary, on both sides.

No blame attaches to Mr Dulles for his past successes at British expense. "Enlightened self-interest," he told the American people, is the keynote of his policy.

It should be the policy of every Foreign Secretary.

In Mr Dulles, the American people are fortunate enough to have a tough and active man

who will further their aims to the utmost of his strength. Britain needs a Foreign Office that will stand up to him.

(London Express Service)

New York.

ARE working wives to blame for the rising divorce rate, for broken homes, for child delinquency?

Yes, says Dr Ida Bally Allen, president of the American Home-makers Club.

Nearly 20,000,000 American married women have taken jobs to help out the family budget.

Dr Allen says few of them can do a full-time job and be efficient home-makers, good wives, and mothers.

THE MONEY working mother's time is spent largely on mothers' substitutes—early schools for children, baby minders, maids, cooks, and easy-to-cook foods that often are not as healthful as food the mother would have prepared.

Dr Allen says the strain imposed on a family when the mother goes to work often leads to the divorce court.

The doctor is a working woman, a dietitian, and author. She has been married twice and is the mother of two children.

WORKING WOMEN are going to be a problem for the tax collector, if tax experts Glenn Graves and Hugh McMahon have their way. They are trying to enlist Congressmen in a tax-relief crusade. Their goals:

(1) Working wives should be permitted to deduct from their taxes the wages, salaries, meals, and lodgings of servants and baby minders, and expenses for the outside care and education of children.

(2) Working women should be allowed to deduct beauty costs, just as professional models do.

NATHANIEL
GUBBINS

Judge Scobell Armstrong has advised young men against marrying three types of women—the sanctimonious and reforming, the frivolous, who prefer night life to home life; and those with cat's eyes.

It is at this moment that a boxer's true life begins. There he is, in the dressing room, battered and blubbering like the child he is, when the kindly promoter comes up and says: "Cheer up, Bill; you aren't finished yet."

"Ain't finished?" says Bill. "Of course I'm finished; and you know it."

"No you ain't, Bill," says the promoter. "Remember, you can always write."

A week later, Bill is at home in a book-lined study. The frightened children have been lulled into silence, the boxing gloves thrown into a corner, and Bill's great hands are shaking a typewriter to pieces as he bangs out a masterpiece.

Perhaps Mr Truman will consider his decision when he understands how easy it is.

Dog and Cat

THE Dog and The Cat have grown so big and The Man and The Woman had shrunk so small that it was The Cat who sprawled in the armchair reading the paper, while The Dog sat opposite stroking The Man's head.

The Woman was lapping water from a flower vase. "I see," said The Cat, "that a Government committee is considering our liability when men run across the road and cause accidents to dogs driving cars."

"Mansy Boy has never caused any accidents," said The Dog, tickling The Man's ears. "How do you know?" asked The Cat.

Not when he's been out with me, have you boy?"

The Man wriggled closer to The Dog and licked his paws. "What's the liability anyway?" asked The Dog.

"If it becomes law," said The Cat, "the papers say we shall be held responsible for accidents caused by men, and have to pay insurance."

"I'll pay Mansy's insurance," said The Dog. "You spend enough money as it is on biscuits at your club," said The Cat.

"I'll give up my club," said The Dog.

"No you won't," said The Cat. "It's only 63," said The Dog.

"In that case it would be a kindness to put him down before he gets mangy," said The Cat.

But he's awfully fit," said The Dog. "Feel his nose. He might live to be 73."

"That's what I'm afraid of," said The Cat.

Let us hope that this frank and sensible statement will not discourage other people who are not writers from writing, because then we shall have no books by jockeys and footballers and no columns by ex-royal nursesmaids and bright, gossipy bits by society people.

Which would be a pity. I also think it would be a pity if Mr Truman's admission discouraged retired boxers from taking up a literary career.

The urge to write usually hits them when they have been

As that's the second vase she's broken this week," said The Cat, "she can go as well. The vet makes a reduction for two."

old friends had a half-hour talk after the lecture.

FLU is stopping Hollywood cameras. Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell are in bed or convalescing beside swimming pools. One studio has had to stop work on three pictures.

INFANTA MARIA CHRIS-TINA, the fat, half-British daughter of the late King Alfonso of Spain, is appalled by the cost of living in New York. She said: "What you pay a chef (about 10,000 dollars—£3,330 a year) Rome pays an ambassador."

She is in New York from Italy with her husband, Count Enrico Marone-Cinzano, who is on a business trip to the U.S. and Mexico for the family's vermouth company. Her stepson Alberto is studying business administration in a school at Boston.

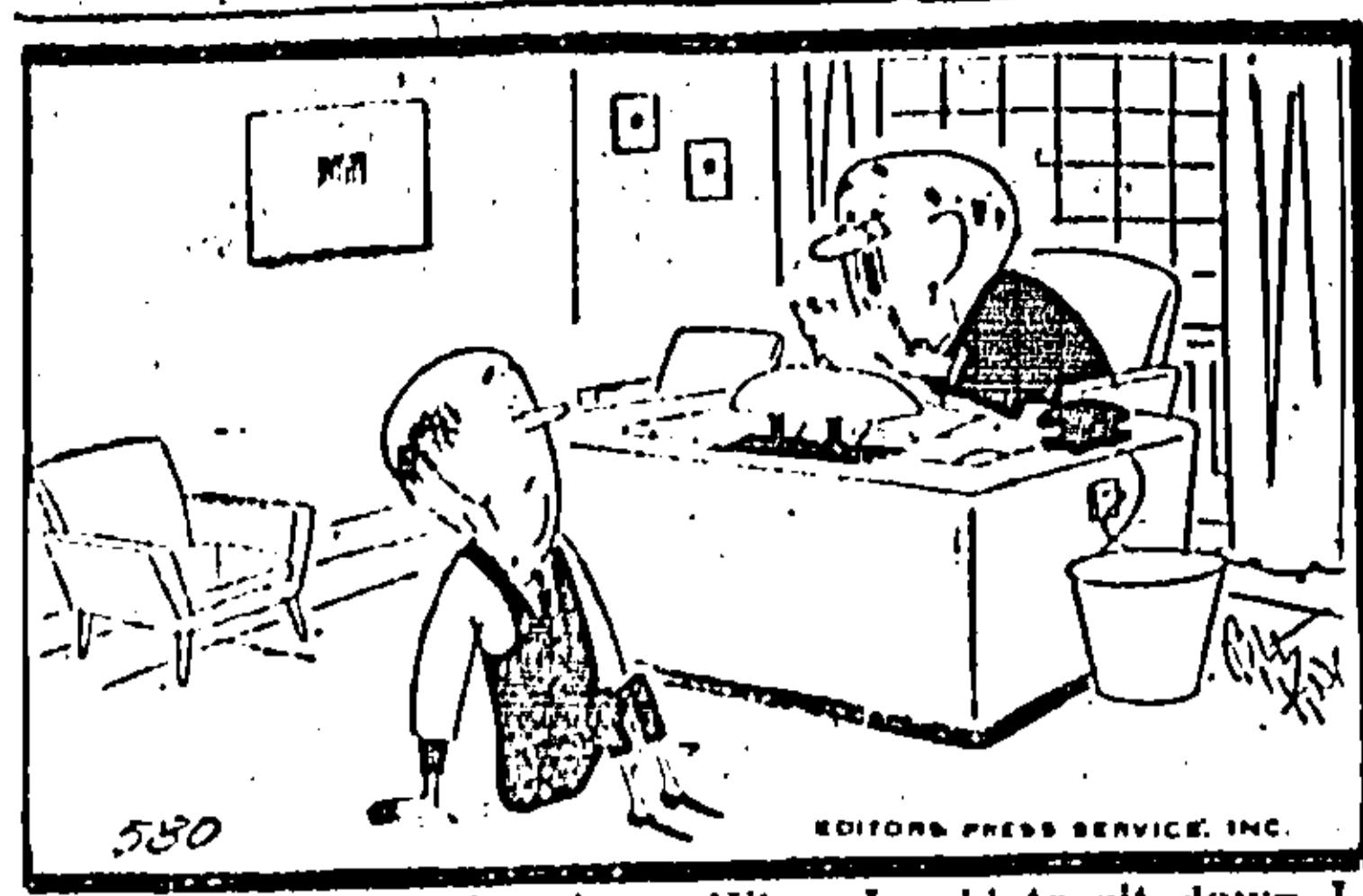
HEAVY-WEIGHT champion Rocky Marciano has won a champion's belt of diamonds just by sitting at a banquet table.

The banquet was in honour of the professional athlete of the year, and Rocky won in a poll from the champion jockeys. And this is because the Dutch bought the place from the Redskins for 24 dollars and founded Nieuw Amsterdam. Britain took possession later and changed the name.

A CAMBRIDGE LECTURER, Mr Thomas Rice Henn, went to the State prison at Concord, New Hampshire, to lecture to the convicts on Mediterranean problems.

He was introduced by one of the prisoners, an ex-U.S. colonel, who was a wartime colleague.

CROWNS: I always thought they were worn on heads. But the frantic fashions of Fifth Avenue, anxious to cash in on the Coronation craze, do not agree. Crowns have appeared on the lids of evening sandals.



"Oh, I'm sorry, Hemsley. When I said to sit down I meant you to take a chair."

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

SINCE the pedestrian's irritating habit of crossing roads in shopping districts interferes with motorists, it is suggested that all shops should be on one side of a road only. If there is set up a committee to discuss this idea, some alert member will possibly point out

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

This Play Separated Goat From 'Sheep'

NORTH	24		
▲ K92			
▼ K85			
♦ K94			
♦ A K74			
WEST	21		
▲ A5	▲ 87		
▼ 6	Q J10742		
♦ 1072	Q J86		
♦ QJ10953	2		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ KQJ643			
▼ A93			
♦ A73			
♦ 6			
East-West vul.			
South	West	North	East
1▲	Pass	2▲	Pass
2▲	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
4▲	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN a pair tournament, each hand is played at many tables, and the result at each table is entered on a large sheet of paper at the scoring table. This makes it possible, at the end of the tournament, to check up on each hand and see what the score was whenever that hand was played.

When today's hand was played at a tournament, thirteen hands were entered, in eleven cases the score was 450 points for North and South, in one case 451 and one 452. North-South part score was only 420 points.

These scores not only tell a story but also explain certain things about the tournament that will help bring home who read about the "National Tournament in Miami." The "solitary score" was not made by a pair but had three partners, rather than four, and "spades" had the necessary two stops in clubs and spades were eleven tricks for the winning team.

TACRUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't let yourself get into a tangle of an argument. Stay out of it, even if it makes peace if pulled in.

GIMINI (May 22-June 21)—A fine day for love and romance. If your partner's mother can bring exceptional happiness.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Catch busy. Better not to waste time in idle gossip today. There is too much to be done.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Publish a new plan today and you will find that others are cooperative in developing it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Steadily and routine, rather than attempting anything too novel. Experimentation had better wait.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Wife's faithfulness to those who are not distant yet are closely related, will be tried of kin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be sure that you need what you are planning to buy. Don't get carried away.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 21)—Even if you are relaxed, you will find that the most relaxing relaxation can actually be found at home.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been: South West North East
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade
You, South, hold: Spade 4, Hearts
A-J-10-5-2, Diamonds K-8-7, Clubs
A-J-2-2. What do you? You have a minimum opening bid with 13 points in high cards and 2 points for the singleton. You should surely call no bid, partner will be your singleton, even though your partner has bid that suit.

It is better to show the clubs now than to show your hearts because the hand may be a mite. Conceivably, your partner may have a weak hand with this distribution, and you may be unable to play at two clubs with reasonable support for that suit.

ANSWER

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ANSWER

Crowd Roars, Riot Squad Stands By

TWO MATCHES IN ONE—
AUSTRIANS WIN 5-1,
CHINESE WIN 2-0

By "SPIV"

The soccer series between Hongkong teams and the touring Austrian Linzer Athletik Sports Klub reached a dramatic climax yesterday with players going for their opponents towards the end of the game in injury-inflicting tackles, the crowd yelling for blood and members of the Riot Squad taking positions all around the field and in front of the Football Club house.

The Austrians avenged their previous day's 5-2 defeat at the hands of the Hongkong Selection XI by outplaying the Combined Chinese to the tune of five goals to one, but the correct final score to this most disgraceful of games ever on a local field would have been better expressed as follows: LASK:—none killed, two injured. Combined Chinese:—none killed, none injured.

The Austrians began their Austrian match not only with a grim determination to win but also a good control over themselves in abiding by the referee's decisions and in keeping their close tackles as clean as possible.

The first half produced some very good soccer despite the continuous heavy drizzle that was gradually collecting in pools in different parts of the field.

With the wing halves falling back a little in defence and keeping the opposing wings well bottled up with neat interceptions and the inside-forwards coming well back into the defence, the

Derek Dooley
Loses Leg

Preston, Feb. 17. The right leg of Derek Dooley, Sheffield Wednesday's centre-forward, which was broken in a collision with Preston North End's goalkeeper in a Football League match on Saturday, was amputated above the knee today.

Officials of the Preston Royal Infirmary, where the operation was performed, stated tonight that his condition is still critical.

A bulletin, issued at the infirmary this evening said that the amputation was necessary owing to the presence of gangrene.

Mr H. Hill, Secretary of the Preston and chorley Hospital Management Committee, said that the organism causing the gangrene had entered Dooley's leg "presumably from the soil at Deepdale, the Preston North End ground, via abrasions. The operation has been done as a life-saving measure."

Early today the infirmary sent out an SOS for anti-gangrene serum, which was rushed by police car from Manchester Royal Infirmary, 30 miles away.

BIG CROWD DRAWER

Twenty-three year old Dooley, six feet three inches tall player, in a short time became one of the biggest crowd-drawing players in football.

Eighteen months ago few people outside Sheffield, his home town, heard of him.

He was selected for the team to meet Barnsley on October 6, 1951.

At that time, Sheffield Wednesday were 17th in the Second Division table. Dooley scored both goals and began a series of successes. After another 11 matches his team led the League table and they went on to win promotion into the First Division.

Dooley scored 24 goals in 12 games and by the end of the season he set up a post-war league record with 46 goals in 30 games.

He had scored 16 goals this season, giving him an aggregate of 174 goals for Sheffield Wednesday in 103 matches of all grades.—Reuter.

Edrich To Lead
Middlesex

London, Feb. 17. William Edrich will captain Middlesex County Cricket team in 1953. It was announced today.

Dennis Compton, joint captain with Edrich in 1951 and 1952, has asked not to be considered for the post.

Edrich said in an interview: "Naturally I am very delighted at this great honour. We shall try to play cricket in the Middlesex tradition, which is the real spirit of the game. That means we shall go out for victory from the first ball of the match. As we have a number of fine, young players coming along, we should stand a very good chance of being near the top."—Reuter.

WALES v. SCOTLAND AT MURRAYFIELD



Welsh forward J. R. G. Stevens, in possession of the ball, palms off A. F. Dorward, Scotland's captain, in the match at Edinburgh which Wales won 12-0.

IN SCOTTISH LEAGUE SOCCER

Better A Successful
Junior Division Club
Than A Poor Senior One

Says TOMMY MUIRHEAD

The days of directors having to dip into their pockets to keep a club going were gone, I thought. But I was told recently of a Division Scottish League outfit whose directors consider that it costs them each £9 a week.

I sympathise with C Division clubs like Berwick Brechin, East Stirling, Leith, Montrose, and Stranraer who want a Division increased from 16 to 18 clubs and themselves included in a 20-club B Division.

But I am convinced that admission to B Division will not solve their own financial problems or improve the standard of Scottish football.

GREATER COMMITMENTS

Their commitments will be greater, and all B Division clubs will not be more crowded-up than the reserve teams of A Division clubs.

And can any of them hope to win promotion to A Division?

The opposition they will meet in B Division will, at least, be as strong as the A Division reserve teams they are now meeting, and at present East Stirling are at the bottom of the South-West of C League with Stranraer in the middle.

Others, like goalkeeper Tommy Ledgerwood and centre-half Jimmy Davidson, of Partick Thistle, proved they had the ability and temperament.

We have been told from Edinburgh that tall, lanky, 23-year-old African-born full-back John Hewie, who plays for Charlton Athletic, is a world beater and should be capped for Scotland.

—(London Express Service)

We have been told about the same thing in the past about other Anglos, but in the next international test they were not so good as players we had at home. Hewie can be tried in this B international against England.

This now makes three representative matches in March. On Monday, March 2, Scotland plays the Army at Hampden; on Wednesday, March 11, Scotland plays England B (venue still to be chosen); and on Wednesday, March 25, the Scottish League and English League meet at Ibrox Park.

SFA selectors should see plenty in these matches to help build a team for the big game at Wembley in April.

—(London Express Service)

Scouting was on a team basis. During the afternoon, the band of the Royal Norfolk Regiment, under the baton of Mr D. Harvey, provided music.

Mrs H. E. Farnyngough, wife of Brig. H. E. Farnyngough, Commander Royal Artillery, 40 Infantry Division, presented the prizes at the conclusion of the Meet.

40th Division
Royal Artillery
Sports Meeting

The outstanding performance at the 40th Division Royal Artillery Sports at Boundary Street yesterday was a hop, step and jump of 42 feet by Signalman Alan Pendall of 14 Field Regiment.

This is the second best hop, step and jump this year and the eighth best in the history of local athletics. It was achieved in very unfavourable conditions and Pendall looked capable of a much better performance. He was taking part in an athletic meeting for the first time in nearly two years.

The official Colony record in the event is 43 feet 7 1/2 inches set by To King-chau of South China Athletic Association at Boundary Street in December and the best ever performance locally was 44 feet 1 inch by Sze Lo Kwong of Lingnan University of Canton at Caroline Hill in 1931.

Lt. J. B. Lambert, the former British Army Discus Champion, had a best throw of 108 feet 4 inches from a circle that was very nearly a mud bath and took good for about 120 feet.

The surprise of the meeting was middle and long distance runner Gnr. Derek Coburn of 45 Field Regiment who threw the javelin 140 feet 3 inches on brute strength alone and no hinting of the technique of the event. Lt. Lambert followed with 130 feet 8 inches.

2/Lt. Shenton of 27 Field Regiment put the shot a creditable distance of 33 feet 5 inches and had the best long jump with 19 feet 10 inches.

The 45 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, won the championship when they scored 95 1/2 points.

Runner-up for the shield was the 24 Field Engineer Regiment with 71 points followed by 14 Field Regiment with 63. The 32 Medium Regiment and the 27 Light Battery followed with 54 and 45 1/2 points respectively.

Scoring was on a team basis. During the afternoon, the band of the Royal Norfolk Regiment, under the baton of Mr D. Harvey, provided music.

Mrs H. E. Farnyngough, wife of Brig. H. E. Farnyngough, Commander Royal Artillery, 40 Infantry Division, presented the prizes at the conclusion of the Meet.

THE RESULTS

The results were as follows: Pole Vault—1, 45 Fd Regt; 2, 14 Fd Regt; 3, 24 Fd Engt. Height: 8 ft 2 in. 24 Fd Engt; 2, 14 Fd Regt; 3, 32 Med Regt. Throwing the Javelin—1, 45 Fd Regt; 2, 24 Fd Regt; 3, 32 Med Regt. Three-mile team race—1, 45 Fd Regt; 2, 24 Fd Engt; 3, 32 Med Regt. Hop, step and jump—1, 14 Fd Regt; 2, 32 Med Regt; 3, 24 Fd Engt. Throwing the Hammer—1, 27 Lt. Regt; 2, 32 Med Regt; 3, 45 Fd Regt. Discus—1, 24 Fd Engt; 2, 32 Med Regt; 3, 24 Fd Engt. 4 x 100 yards relay—1, 45 Fd Regt; 2, 24 Fd Engt; 3, 32 Med Regt. 4 x 120 yards relay—1, 45 Fd Regt; 2, 24 Fd Engt; 3, 32 Med Regt. 4 x 200 yards relay—1, 45 Fd Regt; 2, 24 Fd Engt; 3, 32 Med Regt. 4 x 400 yards relay—1, 45 Fd Regt; 2, 24 Fd Engt; 3, 32 Med Regt.

On Thursday, the Major Units Royal Signals and RASC will be competing and on Monday the Minor Units, the Corps Troops, RAOC, REME, RAFC, HQLF, and Hongkong Chinese Training Unit.

Fanling Golf

Messrs T. F. Waters & J. D. Clague were the winners of the 36-hole Buffet Spoon competition held at Fanling on Sunday with a score of three down against Boey. Messrs R. P. Moodie & G. O. W. Stewart; N. J. Whelpton & W. H. Peterson; and S. M. Garrard & J. Dickson Laugh won joint runners-up with cards showing seven down.

Last year's winners (Messrs Garrard & Dickson Laugh) were leading the field at the end of the morning round with a score of one up. They increased this to two up at the end of the 22nd hole; but lost all hope of repeating their last year's success by losing the next four holes.

The Medal Pool held over the weekend was won by T. R. MacLean with a score of 106—17 net 60. Runner-up being R. N. Lindeman with 94—21 net 70.

In the 10 hole competition against Boey played on the Old Course the winner was H. Small who returned a score of three up, C. Pratt being runner-up with "all square".

W.N.A. Smalley was successful on the New Course with a return of two up; the runner-up being H. R. de Pinna.

The best net scores were returned by the following: W.N.A. Smalley 83—18 net 65; J. L. Key 82—14 net 65; H. R. de Pinna 83—18 net 70; C. Pratt 83—12 net 71.

Three-Storey
House For Spain's
Soccer Team

Madrid, Feb. 17. The Spanish Football Federation recently announced plans for the construction of a residence for players of the national soccer team.

The residence will house and feed the national soccer squad when the players congregate prior to international matches scheduled in Madrid.

The project will cost the Federation an estimated 2,000,000 pesetas (US\$60,000). The residence is scheduled to be completed in 14 months.

The building will be three storeys high and will have 30 rooms, all with shower baths. It will include a library, an assembly and movie projection room, in addition to a gymnasium, lounge and games room. The lower floor will consist mainly of locker rooms and showers.

The grounds will include grass football fields, complete with bleachers with seating capacity for 5,000 spectators—United Press.

"NOT GUILTY" VERDICT ON
WILLIAM WEBB ELLIS

By ARCHIE QUICK

One day they were playing a game of football in 1823 at Rugby School when to the astonishment of all one of their number picked up the ball and ran with it. And that is how the 15-a-side handling code came into being.

The culprit and originator was William Webb Ellis, and he goes down to posterity because of his involuntary action. The International Sportsmen's Fellowship helped to keep his memory green recently by holding a mock trial in London with Ellis as the defendant.

The Deputy Director of Public Prosecutions (Mr Gerald Paling), prosecuted and the Olympic sprinter, Mr Harold Abrahams, defended.

It was a very serious affair, but suffice it to say that Ellis was vindicated for his deed and acquitted. Even the Dutch Ambassador to the Court of St. James spoke on his behalf, although I am not at all sure that they play Rugby in the kind of canals and tulips.

Wright won the Inter-Services Three-Mile Championship at Aldershot last July in 14 mins. 22 1/2 secs; which eclipsed as much as 4.7 seconds off the record set up by little Frank Sando, then a Lance Corporal in the Army, at Portsmouth the year before.

Sando, of course, is now one of the leading internationalists. I remember Wright winning by 150 yards, and he lapped both his Naval colleagues.

I was against the revival of the old Home Scots v. Anglo-Saxons matches, because players never did, and never will, take them seriously.

They were not a good test. Players were capped on the strength of their showing in these free-and-easy jaunts. Many turned out flops in the international proper.

But B international matches against other countries are serious tests. Personal and national prestige is at stake. Players give everything they have.

They are also helpful to the Scottish selection Committee Chairman, Walter Johnston (Queen of the South), and his colleagues must often be doubtful about taking a chance with an untried player in a full international. A B international test can show if the player has the ability, and temperament.

—LONDON ATHLETIC SURPRISES

The London Amateur Boxing Association has formulated a training scheme which, it is



London Express Service

"I MUST STRAIGHTEN THAT DRIVE," SAYS JOHN PANTON

By EDDIE HAMILTON

The man in the picture on the right looks for all the world like a workman on the way to start a busy day. That, of course, is just what John Panton is—probably the hardest-working member of golf's top circle. The temporarily uncrowned king of the Scottish links began the other day his training for a place in Britain's Ryder Cup team against America in October.

The cameras have caught him as he leaves his shop, equipped with his practice gear for the day: Driver, No. 3 and 5 irons, a bag with 50 practice balls and a tubular gadget for picking them up without backache.

FAR FROM SATISFIED

Panton, who strikes a golf ball more sweetly, with less effort than probably any other player in Britain, is still far from satisfied with what promises to be his 1953 form.

His self-criticism: "I need to straighten up my driving, and I'd like to feel more confident about the two-yard putt."

"In 1951 my trouble was that I was hooking; last year I cut too many of my drives. For the next two months I mean to practise the American technique to get a 'draw' on my wooden club shots and a 'fade' with my irons. Hogan, Snead and Mungrum go in for that."

The Panton training schedule is probably the least decorative

in top class golf—no heavy club swinging, no hitting balls by the pallet into a net, no back-bending, arm-stretching, fancy hand-strengthening exercises.

NO SUBSTITUTE

He firmly believes there is no substitute for the good old-fashioned dodge of hitting a golf ball with the club that requires most practice.

He spends two hours of almost every winter's day doing just that. I watched him at the week-end hit several dozen iron shots into a comfortably tight group round the practice flag.

He warmed up to this stage of accuracy by starting with a three-quarter swing—with woods and irons alike—"because I've got to restrict my pivot with all these clothes on."

Panton in practice weighs a good 14st. He will shed a stone of that weight by the time the playing season is under way.

"I lost about 7lb during a week of tournament golf," he told me.

These pounds may well be more profitably spent this season than ever before.

—(London Express Service)



The day begins for John Panton.

THE CRICKET REVOLUTION CONTINUES

Cornishman Jack Crapp, 40-year-old England batsman, has been appointed captain of Gloucestershire—the job once held by W. G. Grace and Gilbert Jessop.

Crapp, the county's first professional skipper, succeeds Sir Derrick Bailey, who resigned at the end of last season for business reasons.

And so the revolution which has been changing English cricket for the past seven years continues.

FIRST WAS DOLLEY

First there was Tom Dolley, a professional, leading Warwickshire to County Championship honours.

Denis Compton, a professional, has been sharing the Middlesex captaincy with Bill Edrich, an ex-pro, while Len Hutton skippered England in the rubber-winning series against India last summer.

Now Gloucestershire step into line and sensibly ask their senior pro. to lead.

Right well Jack will do the job. He has scored his 1,000 every season since 1936; is the only left-hander to hit 2,000 in a season for the county; has played in three Tests against Australia and toured South Africa with the MCC.—(London Express Service)



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NINTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 21st February, 1953

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The programme will consist of 9 races. The First Bell will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m.

Through Tickets (9 Races—\$1.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 20th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

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The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

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Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" signal is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chis, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptrollers' Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptrollers' Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of timms will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUBS PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employer's stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. M. ISAAC,
Secretary.

The Australian Wailing Is Just So Much Kid Stakes

Says HAROLD MAYES

There are Australians wailing that Aussie cricket is on the slide. That I regard as just so much kid stakes, to try to lull England into an attitude of complacency before the coming neck-or-nothing series.

While it's going on, it might surprise you to know that there are other Australians who think in terms of only one Englishman being good enough to figure in a Commonwealth side.

Remember those two successful teams George Duckworth took to India? They weren't exactly devoid of home talent. I asked him about his plans. I asked Barlow, who is indeed yearning to get a Commonwealth side to go to India next winter, rates, rates only. Alec Bedser, rates only. Alec Bedser from home as a possible. Joke of all is that the Indian Board of Control went that way about looking for a team at all. Perhaps they figured that since Duckworth took out the two touring sides, when Anthony de Mello was their President, he wouldn't be interested in doing anything for the new regime after the back-handed way they "thanked" De Mello for his services to the game out there.

True enough, but I believe that we really got down to the job Peacock could make the grade in the professional ranks unaided.

His record as an amateur, after all, is something to shout about. Although he's been riding some years, 1952 was his first really full track year, and after reaching the Olympic semi-finals, he twice beat the reigning world amateur champion, Italian Enzo Sacchi, then turned pro, in the world championships.

That, of course, is because he became one of the victims, like Harris in the paid ranks, of the crazy three-up system in world title events which makes it possible for two riders from one country to gang-up on a better one from elsewhere and squeeze him out of it.

IN. HARRIS MOULD

So right now I'm advising Peacock to take the plunge. This year he can gain all the experience he needs as a professional—and whenever he makes the change that still has to be acquired—and earn himself some very respectable paydays in the process.

If he delays, and things do not work out too well for him again in this year's world championship as an amateur, as can so easily happen, the fight will be so much harder than if he switches now, when he could cash in on the fact that so many people regard him as the virtual Amateur Champion.

Then, by the time Harris calls it a day, there is no reason why this brilliant young rider, in the Harris physical mould and lacking only the supreme confidence which made Reg what he is, should not be able to ride into Harris' wheel-tracks and stay on top even longer than the great one has done.

Go to it, Cyril. That natural speed you have means that if you really get down to it in Harris' fashion it wouldn't even be a struggle. I, along with many knowledgeable folk in cycling, would hate to see you miss the bus you can so easily leave behind!

Boxer Takes Fight Decision To Court—Declared Winner

New York, Feb. 17. Joey Giardello, a ranking Philadelphia middleweight, finally beat New York's Billy Graham today in court.

State Supreme Court Justice Bernard Botkin ruled against Robert Christenberry, Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, who had caused an uproar in fight circles by overruling one of his judges and giving Graham a victory on a split decision after a 10-round bout on December 19 in Madison Square Garden.

Right after the fight Giardello there were no facts to buttress his conclusion that Agnelli scored incorrectly. Press.

Judge Chancy Shortell voted seven-three for Graham.

But Christenberry took all the cards and after 20 minutes ruled that Agnelli scored the fight incorrectly.

Christenberry charged Agnelli's card to read five-five, even in rounds, and Graham winner on points.

Giardello went to court.

Justice Botkin threw out Christenberry's ruling, saying Reuter.

RAF WIN SCM POST BOWL

The Royal Air Force "A" team won the South China Morning Post Bowl in the second day of the Hongkong Biscuit Co. Ltd. Tak race yesterday.

Despite the inclement weather there was keen competition among the 42 team entrants in the main event. The Army which included the Hongkong Regiment, entered 32 teams, the Navy six and the R.A.F. entered five.

The winning team scored 442 points out of a possible 600. The Hongkong Regiment came a very close second, just to the winners by one point while H.M.S. "A" came third with 383 points.

The individual winners yesterday's main event was F/Sgt. K. V. V. of R.A.F. "A" team who scored 122 points out of a possible 150.

R.M.S. Herbert of H.M.S. "A" came a close second with 121 points while Cpl. Thomas of the R.A.F. "A" came third with 116 points.

Major-General R. C. Cruttenden G.C.B., Land Forces, made a short visit to the race shortly before noon and showed great interest in the competition.

Today's events will be the Spring, Autumn Cup, the S.W. Cup and the Falconer Cup.



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"SOOCHOW"	Hangkow	10 a.m. 23rd Feb.
"ANKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan?	5 p.m. 23rd Feb.
"HUEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 25th Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Keeling	3 p.m. 25th Feb.
"FUNG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 26th Feb.
"FIKUEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 26th Feb.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 26th Feb.
"FENGNING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan?	8 a.m. 1st Mar.
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 1st Mar.
"PAKHOU"	Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya, & Yokohama	10 a.m. 1st Mar.

* Sails from ARRIVALS FROM

"ANKING"	Singapore	7 a.m. 20th Feb.
"HUEH"	Tientsin	20th Feb.
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	7 a.m. 23rd Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Keeling	24th Feb.
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"TAIPEI"	Australia & Manila	20th Feb.
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"PELEUS"	Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Mar.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Mar.
"ALCINOUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Mar.
"ANTILUCHUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Mar.

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NOTICE

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR
THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will be held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., on Friday, February 20, 1953 at 5.30 p.m.

All members are earnestly requested to be present and an invitation is cordially extended to members of the public interested in Child Welfare.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
NIIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

S. 6. "AKAGI MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be subject to the steamer's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees' Agents, Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 17th February, 1953.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 25th February, 1953 or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
(CHINA) LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 17th February, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
BARDER-WILHELMSEN LINE

M.S. "TUNGUS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be subject to the steamer's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees' Agents, Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 20th February, 1953.

To comply with the General Conference of the Hague, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged durable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd February, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 2nd March, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongk

